



Mail-He Times



VOL. 20 NO. 6

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1957



(Dawson Studios)

Ed Laishley of Macdonald brings down McGill's Wallen in last Saturday's game. McGill won 14 - 6.

Pugh's only comment about tomorrow's game here was "we're ready".

For the past three seasons Bishop's have ruled the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference. Their only loss during that time was an 18-6 defeat here last year. They avenged their defeat by beating Mac 14-9 in the championship play-off.

The Aggies need a victory tomorrow. Bishop's offence can expect Mac's defensive squad led by big tackler Ed Laishley to give them plenty of trouble. Then they will have to contend with the running of Willie Lambert, Luke Gravelle, Rolly Brunet, and the rest of the Mac backfield. Bishop's big threat will be in the running of John Pratt and fullback by the name of McHaig. The principal Bishops pass receivers will be ends Davis and Fullerton.

Tonight on the football field the fans will have a

(Continued on page 22)

AND NOW, *BISHOP'S*

The highlight of the Football season comes tomorrow when Macdonald tackles its arch rivals Bishop's. The Mac-Bishop's game is truly the biggest game of the season. It does not matter how well or how poorly these teams have done prior to this encounter, both sides always manage to put everything into the game so as to maintain their ego and prestige. There will be some pressure packed hard-hitting football tomorrow. This game is to both colleges what the Army-Notre Dame game is in colleges across the border.

The thrills of this game do not stop or start on the playing field. Fans comprising students and visitors alike look forward to this game with great anticipation. The fans seem to get more frenzied over the game than any member of the team. Coach Bobby

PUT ON YOUR
GREEN & GOLD
SWEATER
AND
CHEER MAC ON
TO VICTORY
TOMORROW

THE FAULT-YE TIMES

"The Voice of Macdonald College"

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EDITORIAL

MACDONALD OF MCGILL

Year after year hundreds of students become new members of the Macdonald clan. They are informed at the outset that they are part of McGill, yet, there seems to be very little to remind them that this is so. Students come here; they spend from one to four years, they graduate and never have any contact

whatever with the parent university. The students at McGill on the other hand know next to nothing about Macdonald. There is a vast cross section of students at McGill who think Macdonald is a large Teachers' College, while others think we groom horses and milk cows all day. Surely something should be done to minimize this fallacious speculation. What is even more, something must be done to cement better understanding, and better relations between the two student bodies.

We are Macdonald students and are justly proud of this, but we feel something should be done to foster greater intercourse, greater spirit, and above all a greater feeling of oneness between both institutions. Half-hearted attempts are made at the sports level, but we need something more dynamic. Shouldn't we do something in common culturally? Does the answer lie in some "elastic" tie between our College activities here and its counterparts at McGill? This does not mean we would follow their programme, or they follow ours. Rather we suggest some form of competition or alternative incentive to stimulate "a welding of interests".

There is a strong feeling among a great many members of the student body here that Macdonald is always inviting McGill here, how about McGill inviting Mac. Up to two years ago there was what was called Mac-McGill Day, when all McGill and especially the new students were invited to Mac; they were shown around the campus and a special programme of interesting activities planned for day and night. The object was to acquaint McGill students with Macdonald and also to remind Macdonald students that they are part of McGill. Couldn't something of this nature be done from the McGill end?

All told, we love Macdonald and would never lose our identity for anything, but, if we are part of McGill we should at least be made to become aware of this in some real way--and at the student level.

K.G.R.

HUMANITIES EMPHASIZED (Reprinted from the Ontarian)

MONTREAL- Professional courses at universities will mix more practical experience with theory and place greater emphasis on the humanities in the future.

Ira G. Needles, president of B.F. Goodrich Canada Limited, expressed his view on business and education at a Rotary Club meeting in Montreal recently.

"The world of tomorrow will be a pushbutton paradise where the dignity of man will be recognized by both business and education. Young people will work with their brains for a better standard of living, and work with their hearts for a society free of waste or want" said Mr. Needles.

He said that business and education had focused the public spotlight of publicity on the shortage of engineers in Canada and that hopeful solutions were being reached through appreciation and understanding. "Businessmen climbed down from their steel towers and educators came down from their ivory towers to meet on common ground to solve the problem", said Mr. Needles.

This industrialist said that modern industry relies heavily on research, product development, market analysis and consumer reactions in an effort to find out what the public wants to buy and the best methods and materials to make the product. To accomplish this, business and industry needs well educated young people with a personal desire for adventure in an era of technical advance. These young people must combine experience with an ability to communicate their ideas to fellow workers. They will have a good grounding in humanities and educators and business-men must try to cultivate probing, inquisitive minds in future generations, said Mr. Needles.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Editor-in-Chief,
"Fait-Ye Times",

Sir:

Over the past few weeks, I have felt more and more constrained to register a strong protest at the blatant lack of consideration for others shown by many users of the main library. I had imagined that as the term progressed and academic commitments increased, the more vociferous, loquacious and effusive members of the College would begin to appreciate a room where they could work in comparative peace and quiet and where the atmosphere, with others around similarly engaged, would be conducive to study. Alas, I have waited in vain.

The effect of this flagrant disregard for the standard of conduct one expects in university libraries is aggravated of course by the rather unfortunate fact that insufficient thought was apparently given to the planning and furnishing of the library in the first place. I refer here to the position and operation of the main door, the wood over 80% of the floor, the constantly creaking chairs and the unnecessary proximity of the administrative section to the reading room. I feel that with a certain amount of expenditure and a fair degree of facility these difficulties could be overcome to the ultimate benefit of all users of the library.

However, the effect of these oversights would be greatly minimized were only a little more thought shown by the majority of students. You will agree, Sir, I am sure, that to concentrate seriously on proving obscure statistical identities to the accompaniment of the second act of Anthony & Cleopatra recited aloud is virtually impossible. Although this is only one isolated incident, such things as persistent conversation, the noisy chewing of gum and the unrelenting background babel of movement all conspire to reduce one's application to the task in hand.

It is significant that these conditions obtain to a far lesser extent during the evening and when the teachers have lectures, so I can only conclude that contributory factors towards the situation of which I complain are the young age and comparative academic inexperience of the majority of these students. This state of affairs, I fear, could only be remedied by a gross reorganization of the Canadian system of education, but however desirable I may consider this to be, it is a task which I hardly feel competent to attempt.

Yours respectfully,

G. A. Jones.

P.S. While on the subject of the library perhaps I may raise one further point. If it is necessary to allow the staff an hour of respite between the afternoon and the evening, would it not be more sensible and logical to do this between five and six o'clock, when the majority of students are at supper, instead of between six and seven, as at present? This would permit the addition of a valuable hour's working time to the evening session.

Box 600

Dear Mr. Editor,

From the very first edition of the Failt-Ye there have been letters and poems of criticism about the dining department. I think it is only fair that someone speak out in defense of Miss Stewart, Miss Culver and their staff.

The people who criticize surely cannot realize what a monumental task it is to feed on an average of 550 people 3 meals a day on an extremely low cost budget. We pay 50 cents for breakfast and 75 cents for dinner and supper respectively, and if one sits back and realizes the high (almost prohibitive) food cost today one can see just how hard it must be, and is, to keep the food costs down to this minimum.

As for the complaints of the meal line being so slow, this is due to the students themselves. It is not the person's serving behind the cafeteria line who are at fault; there is always food on the counter ready to pick up. The fault lies in the dawdling of the students.

The main holdup seems to be at the water fountain; I might suggest that the dining department install another fountain to help speed up the line. However, the students must learn to move through more quickly if we are to avoid some of the habitual pile-ups that occur daily.

If there are any suggestions as to how the situation regarding meal lines can be relieved, please forward your ideas to the dining room committee, c/o Miss Evelyn Kerr or Miss Judy Herder, Box 600. Before we criticize the dining room management, let us first look to ourselves for improvement.

Judy Herder, on behalf of girls of Class of '58.

Oct. 28, 1957

Editor,
Failt-Ye Times.

Dear Sir:

In the issues of the college paper that have been printed since I have entered this college this year, I have seen columns entitled "One Man's Opinion", while I do not wish to invade on his column I have a few opinions of my own. The one that I shall discuss at this time is the 'support' that the football team has. The cheerleaders do a good job, but they must find it very disappointing to try and lead the fans into a mood that would even faintly resemble the so-called college spirit.

In the first place the attendance is what one would expect for a Saturday night shower on a long weekend. And with the exception of a few fans who are really patriotic the yells are strictly related to that of field crickets. Of course there are some that enlist the help of spiked drinks, but they usually end up with a glazed look on their faces, and don't really do any cheering anyway so that is certainly not the answer.

With the game that is coming up this weekend something has to be done, and fast. It will be no good to wait until after the game and then say, "It was a good game, I wish I had been there". There is no doubt in my mind that the boys have what it takes but they need some support and if they get it they will win this and any other game that comes up. One point to remember is that the boys are putting a lot of time and energy into the game and the least that other students could do is support them. There must be a few cow bells or other noise makers around that could be put to good use. Two things must be done. Everyone go to the game and then make their presence known. At the game with McGill the few that were there reminded me of wax figures in a museum, and if it were not so late in the year spiders could have woven cobwebs for all the movement that was shown. So get to the game and above all show a little life.

See you at the game,

A. F. Butt.

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CAMPUS NEWS

ROBBERY ATTEMPT BY SAFECRACKERS FOILED

For the first time in at least two years, Mac's peaceful campus was disturbed by safecrackers. An attempt was made to loot the safe at the department of Buildings and Grounds on Thursday, October 17 between 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. This was learned from an interview with Mr. Wright, superintendent of Buildings and Grounds who was the first witness to arrive at the scene of the crime.

It seems that the safecrackers got in by forcing the back window of Mr. Wright's office. After pushing together the desks in the adjoining office to make some working space, they laid out their tools, wheeled in the safe on a trolley borrowed from the nearby stock room and began chiselling away the knob of the combination lock. Any experienced safe breaker knows that this is the last thing to do, because once the knob is off, the lock must be removed, and this is impossible with a chisel. Realizing their blunder, the thugs turned to chiselling the top of the safe. This, they might have finished after several days of toil. They only succeeded in making a half-inch incision.

At 8:30 p.m., Mr. Wright, who was driving past Buildings and Grounds on his way back from Dorval, saw that the lights were on in the plumber's shack. This is unusual. On entering his office to check the reason for the light he was started by the sight of crowbars, chisels, a trolley, hammers and papers scattered on the floor. The safe had been moved and tampered with.

The Police were called on the scene but could find no fingerprints. The only clues were the safecracking tools with the safe breakers had left behind.

Commenting on the foiled robbery, Mr. Wright smilingly said, "It was silly of the thieves to pick a college safe to rob; they should have known that such safes never contain any money".

Ironically, the thieves in their attempt to get rich quickly, did not see an envelope on Mr. Wright's desk, which contained five dollars. The safe contained just about five dollars.

FAILT-YE COMPETITION TO BEGIN SOON

The weekly Lit and Deb meeting under the co-chairmanship of George Beckford, President, and Margie Adams, Vice-President, was held on Monday, October 28.

Highlights: Post mortems of S. H. Week
"Failt-Ye" competition news

Dick Lane, chairman of the S. H. Week committee, reported that Sadie Hawkins Week was "quite successful" and that Lit & Deb had made slight profits on the Bob Hope Movie, and the Sadie Hawkins Dance. A suggestion, that Kirk's Court (minus tomatoes) be run by the women next year, was made by Ray Smith and passed.

It was also suggested that the "girlie show" be made longer since, this year's version, enjoyable as it was, was too short.

The Lit & Deb sponsored Failt-Ye Competition will begin late in November. This was announced by K.G. Robinson, Editor of the "Failt-Ye" Times. Each class is expected to publish a copy of the "Failt-Ye". The class elects its own staff and has a free hand to incorporate anything in the paper so long as the rules of the competition are obeyed. The competition is judged by three members of the Faculty, the editor of the "Failt-Ye" and a representative of the Literary & Debating Society.

Allan Palmer was unanimously elected as Chairman of the Winter Carnival Committee.

PICTURES FOR CLAN MACDONALD

Do you have any photographs of college scenes and college life in general? The "Clan Macdonald" needs pictures, and any contributions would be greatly appreciated. Our yearbook is designed to give a cross section of college life for the year, in the form of college illustrations, and it can be truly said that pictures make the yearbook.

Kindly submit contributions in the form of negatives to John Van Loon, R.D. Hamilton, or Doug Byers, or place in an envelope and send to: Clan Macdonald, Box 334.

Write your name and the number of negatives on the envelope and they will be returned as soon as prints are made.

Let's all give our CLAN MACDONALD the support it needs to make it a volume to remember.

Ted MacNintch,
Clan Editor.

Birth Announcement: To Mr. & Mrs. Guff Guppy of A-Quarium, Rm. 32, twin daughters. (???) Mother and children in good condition. Children struggling to survive in presence of parents' gnashing jaws.

God-Mother: Audrey Pope.



THE
CAMPUS
ENQUIRER

"How do you think the meal lines could be improved?"

Al Palmer, B.Sc.(Agr.)IV - "If the faculty altered the 4th period in the mornings so that the classes would arrive at the Dining Room at staggered intervals the meal line would no longer be so long and awkward. Otherwise it seems to me it would be impossible to shorten the lines unless of course a second cafeteria was constructed on the other side of the Dining Room."

'Tex' Diploma II - "It's quite amusing the way it is, especially when the line is filled with Phys. Ed. girls. I don't have any ideas on how it could be shortened."

Cliff Stanton, B.Sc. (Agr.) I - "I agree with Tex."

Dick Layne, B.Sc.(Agr.) III - "If milk and bread were put on the tables, the pile-up would be considerably reduced. Either there is a need for more cutlery or there is a lack of efficiency in washing them. If the boxes could be kept continually filled the line would move faster. However, the toast situation has improved very much. A little more walking and a little less talking would probably help."

Helen Agnes, Teachers II - "The kids in the meal line continually stop and take up time by saying that they want this and don't want that. The meal times cannot be increased because of shortage of staff, therefore we should stop dragging along. Perhaps if we had to line up in the Arctic Circle in the winter time the line would move much faster!"

Mary Lou Black, B.Sc. (H.Ec.) IV - "Well, now, I feel that the slowness of the meal line is due to the students themselves. There is too much dilly-dallying as we go around in the foyer and past the cafeteria. I think credit should be given to Miss Stewart and her staff in that there is always food ready for us to pick up. We're 500 people going through, the budget is tight, therefore they are certainly to be congratulated, and complimented on the meals we do enjoy rather than have to listen to our constant complaints."

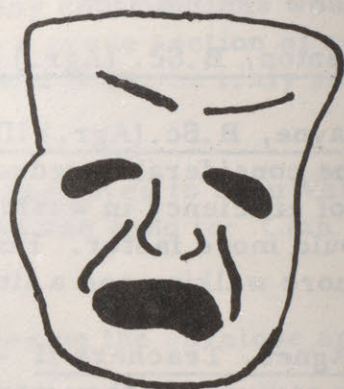
Lois Hawke, B.Sc. (H.Ec.) III - "They sure have to be improved. One little problem exists now. The water fountain slows the line up considerably because the glasses are always hot so that we have to fill it once and empty it to cool it off, and then fill it up again. If this process takes 10 seconds per person, 6 people will take one minute and 500 people will take 80 minutes. Seeing as how we each need the 5 seconds to fill our glass once, a total of 40 minutes is wasted each meal time just because of warm glasses!"

Let's all do our share in speeding up the meal line by consciously moving faster in the cafeteria. What do you think?

THE GREEN & GOLD



OF
'58



IS COMING UP SOON!

THE SCRIPT WRITERS ARE NOW
WORKING ON A
"DEVIL" OF A GOOD THEME

WATCH THIS PAPER AND YOUR BULLETIN

BOARD FOR
FURTHER INFORMATION

IMPRESSIONS OF MACDONALD



NORMAN LAWSON

This week three post graduates here, who did their undergraduate degrees elsewhere give their impressions of Macdonald and how Mac compares with their own Alma Mater. They are Norman Lawson, B.Sc. Glasgow University, Scotland, Miss Joan Thompson, B.A., M.A. University of Saskatchewan and Bob Soper, B.Sc. University of Saskatchewan.



JOAN THOMPSON



BOB SOPER

Norman Lawson, a Scotsman, has joined us here at Macdonald to take his post graduate training in agronomy. He graduated from Glasgow University - "a noted den of iniquity", so he says. He also attended the University of Edinburgh and Reading University - "a very intellectual place". He received a scholarship for post graduate training in a University of his choice, and he decided to come to Canada, and to Macdonald - "because of its international reputation". "James McGill came from Scotland, so we are naturally biased," he added.

When asked of his impressions of Macdonald and how he found it compared with British Colleges, he said there were many differences. One of the first outstanding differences he noted, was the narrow outlook of the students. British students are more concerned with what goes on outside their own gates. The average student spends more time reading newspapers.

In a coffee shop in a British college, you find heaps of well used newspapers. Everyone brings one along and they are of varied types - communist, conservative, etc. and you read everyone's opinions.

He feels our average undergraduate goes in for more limited forms of amusement. There is a general lack of interest in culture and outside affairs - literature, ballet and the arts in general. There seems to be an obsession in sports, and yet comparatively few actively participate. They seem to be more content to watch others perform. In Britain there is more individual participation. He also wonders why it's necessary to have cheerleaders. "I am all for chorus girls in the right place, but I don't think that

place is on a football field". He feels there should be enough interest in the game itself, and that these "extras" are unnecessary.

Another difference he noted was the basic philosophy of life of the students. Canadian students seem to be so eager to conform. In Britain the students try to be as unlike the outside world as possible. They are more individualistic.

Academically, Mr. Lawson mentioned a few differences which impressed him. In Scottish colleges they don't have written assignments in any work, and certainly not "little tests" every few weeks. This sort of thing ceases in high school. He feels we specialize too early in Canadian colleges. He feels you should wait until your post graduate years, because before that you don't have a broad enough background to base mature decisions.

In conclusion, Mr. Lawson said he is quite satisfied and content at Macdonald College. He finds the college life quite "different", and the girls most "charming". "If invited," he said, "I would like to stay here for a while to study and work". I guess we may conclude from that statement, that our Mac isn't so bad after all.

Joan Thompson, hails from the "U" of Saskatchewan where she took her undergraduate training, and obtained her Bachelor of Arts degree. From there she proceeded to the "U" of Toronto, where she acquired her Masters in Arts. She is now working for her high school diploma in Education.

When asked what motivated her to come to Macdonald, she replied that she had heard many nice things about our college, and she also liked the setup here for student teachers, especially the graduate group, of which she is a member. There is a separate section here for University graduates who are obtaining their teaching diplomas, and she feels this is good, because it groups together the people who have similar educational backgrounds. She finds the staff very good, and most kind and helpful to those students from other provinces.

In comparing Macdonald college with the other Universities she has attended one thing impresses her, and that was the great majority of young students here. There are few older students, and she feels this is too bad, because a college needs the stabilizing effect that older and more mature students render to an institution.

As far as the social life is concerned, she has noted there is nothing more serious than a "fun-night" or "skit night". She feels there is a lack of opportunities for cultural development, such as for example, reading clubs, music and French clubs. There seems to be an emphasis on "frivolity" rather than on personal improvement. "When you think of college", she said, "you think of young men and women, not boys and girls". The students seem to act as if college was an extension of high school.

Miss Thompson was quite impressed with the beauty of our campus. She feels you would go a long way before you would find a prettier one. She loves our fall season here in the East, and wishes there were a few more of our trees at her Western home.

FEATURES

THE LAND OF THE "MIDNIGHT SUN"

by the Features Editor

"The sun was shining on the sea,
Shining with all his might:
And this was odd, because it was
The middle of the night." -Louis Carrol

Believe it or not, the Walrus and the Carpenter are not the only ones who have witnessed this amazing phenomenon. Five months ago, a very engaging Norwegian, Mette Dedekan, left a country where the summer nights are transformed into a few hours of hardly dusky twilight. Mette, now a Homemaker at "Mac", comes from Oslo, Norway's south eastern capital. At this latitude it is still broad daylight well after ten o'clock at night during the summer. However, to actually see the "midnight sun", an unforgettable experience for a visitor to Norway, one has to go up the coast to North Cape. If you go by boat from Mette's home town, you will leave the North Sea and head for the Artic Ocean. It is here rather than on actual Norwegian soil, that the colourful history of this sea-faring nation comes alive. It is so easy to imagine that the hazy shapes in the distance are fleets of Viking ships, manned by daring Norsemen, rather than peaceful fishing vessels. This is particularly so if you have spent any time browsing around Oslo. As Mette proudly states, the Viking ships, the polar exploration ship "Fram", which has been further south and north than any other ship in the world, and the "Kon-Tiki", the raft with five thousand miles to its credit, are all housed in various museums in the city.

On being asked about the main interests of the average Norwegian to-day, Mette explained that from January to April skiing is the national pastime. The Holmenkollen ski-jumping tower just outside Oslo, which boasts a record jump of 234 feet, tends to confirm this statement. In its summer setting among leafy trees and with bathers in the lake at its foot, the mere thought of such a jump calls for quite an effort of the imagination. Nevertheless, the record is there for any "doubting Thomas"!

From what Mette said, it seems that the rest of the year is principally devoted to camping, hiking and mountain-climbing. If one judges from the healthy tans, gargantuan restaurant meals and craggy forest-clad mountains and hills throughout the country this national outdoor craze seems very natural. In fact, it would be very difficult to find a healthier, livelier people than the Norwegians!

As far as the actual customs of the people, she explained that they are very similar to Canadian ways. The Norwegians go to the movies every once in a while, (American films with a Norwegian sound track), just as we do, although she added that there are many more plays and operas in Norway, and they are much more widely patronized than the few we have here. Mette finds the Canadian teenagers and their forms of amusement and styles of dress quite similar to those in her country, but she did note one particular difference. "In Norway", she said, "we do not wear bobby-sox"!

From this brief glimpse of Norway, it looks to be a country well worth a visit - particularly for the outdoor fiend, and the person who finds the days too short!

THE PLAY TO BEAT!

Teachers II, with their production of "Egad, What a Cad", have staked a strong claim to the trophy for the best play and have set a very high standard for the rest of the College to surpass.

I do not think that any class play of recent years has provided such sustained entertainment. The acting was uniformly good; no one actor could be singled out as having given an unusually brilliant performance. The success of this melodrama lay in the all-round excellence of the production rather than in a stellar performance by one or two of its cast. The major share of credit must therefore be given to the Directors who managed to put together such a tightly-knit, and well-paced example of the theatre.

RATING: Play - excellent. Acting - good.

SUMMARY: Best actor and actress awards are still there for the asking--best play award has been strongly fenced in.

R. Roberts.

THE COMMUTERS' COLUMN

As the girls stepped onto the bus last Monday morning, instead of the faint "Hi" being voiced, the popular greeting was, "Congratulations!!!" Why this change of greeting? Read on, read on. Congratulations go to Eva, Debbie, Norma, and Phyllis in Baron Byng for winning scholarships; to Carol and Louise at Westhill for winning scholarships; to Sylvia at Montreal High for scholarship and award, and to Pinky at Lachine High for obtaining the Graduates' Honour Award. All the girls would also like to congratulate Morris on Bus 3 for winning the gold medal in the Maccabean Games for his discus throwing. Take one look into Zini's shining blue eyes and you've guessed it; she's engaged. Congratulations Zini, we wish you all the luck in the world. The girls of Baron Byng would also like to congratulate Miriam on her moving valedictory. Many a handkerchief was thoroughly soaked before she had completed her excellent talk. It seems as if the glittering star Beverly wore on grad. night matched the stars in her eyes. "Who's the reason?" Lana wants to have her name mentioned, so look for it in next week's column.

Amy, the commuters' representative, who attended last week's Student Teachers' Society meeting, reported that one bus is to stay behind every week so that the commuters can participate in some of the extra-curricular activities offered at Mac. So far, Wednesday night has been suggested as the most suitable, but if any exciting event is to be featured on another weeknight, then the commuters can vote to have the bus stay over on that preferred night. The topic of lunchtime activities was also brought up. Sewing, music appreciation, dramatics, sketching, popular and modern dancing, and glee club have been suggested as possible activities. In order to start off a certain activity, a sheet bearing ten signatures of people wishing to participate must be handed into the Student Teachers' as soon as possible.

It seems a weekly practice for the commuters to receive the "Failt-Ye" on

the bus. And gosh!! don't they all become furious if they do not get a copy handed to them each week on time. But do they submit any articles to or help publish our college newspaper? A commuter shouldn't think that, because he or she can't participate in all the extra-curricular activities taking place in the evenings there is no need for taking part in any activity at all. So commuters, instead of spending your 1-2 hours daily travelling time just staring out of the window, why not write a short article or something and submit it to the "Faitt-Ye".

Arleen Gamus.

T E A C H

Teach has been threatened this week. She has been told that if she was not more careful, she would find herself floating down the river with the current, face up, waiting for the locks to open. Therefore, she has decided not to mention the following in her article this week:

- the people who were congaing up a certain street in Ste. Anne's at about 4 a.m. Sunday morning
- the nightly queue outside a certain co-ed's residence
- the undignified cha-cha-cha performed outside the Audio-visual room last Friday afternoon
- the fact that certain graduate students were scrambling around on their hands and knees the other day, whatever they were doing, I can only guess

Aside from this miscellaneous information which I am not going to mention, certain other things have happened which I am going to talk about. They are: Who's the new radio celebrity in the Soph class? Then there's the Sophette who has been complaining that the boys always behave themselves when they are with her. We were wondering how the name "Wiggles" originated. Rumor has it that this is the work of certain Grade II boys. Perhaps the Soph to whom this name applies could give us the real dope? Oh yes, then there's the fellow who gets his pyjamas washed for him every Monday evening. Who were the coeds who gained entrance to Brittain Hall and had their pictures taken while there? Tell us the secret, girls, perhaps some of the rest of the girls on campus might want to get in on this deal.

A few weeks ago, we were talking about the disgusting state of the French language classes here. Now arithmetic classes seem to have taken their cue from the French. One day last week, a certain class was given a lesson on - of all things - vulgar fractions!!

People have been wondering about the name "Faitt-Ye". Some types over at the Coffee Shop suggested that perhaps "Flunk-Ye" might be better English. And one placating little person thought that it would be better, psychologically, to use the name "Pass-Ye". That's what we're all hoping for, isn't it?

ON THE LIGHTER SIDE

Two Gold Key gals on duty taking tickets at the McGill Indians game last Saturday heard one of the wildest excuses ever for getting past the gate without paying. The Freshman behind the wheel claimed that he only wanted to drive around the field "to charge up the battery".

One big question these days is what was that distinguished, blond Freshman from England doing sitting in the middle of Metropolitan Boulevard at the ghastly hour of three-thirty the other morning?

Another Freshman, trying valiantly to grasp at the definition of an inch during a physics lecture, stated that it was "three barley grains placed end to end!" Another Oppenheimer in the offing?!

A couple of Sophettes seem to have gone slightly berserk, and have been seen running about these hallowed halls yelling, "Beep. Beep. I'm a roadrunner!"

Whatever has become of the "sophisticated Seniors"? They're going completely to pot! At Kirk's Court last Friday night, the gals let fly with rotten tomatoes during the trial of one of their classmates, causing a near riot in the Assembly Hall. Perhaps they had heard that this was a new way of making tomato puree?! But how do you explain the capers of two Senior boys who, at their Class Party, decided to give a display of Senior talent, and began bellowing cattle calls. They did such an efficient job of calling that one of the windows fell out!!!! Comment: These are Seniors????

Yours truly would love to have been there to see the face on the poor guy who was left last Monday night to guard the getaway car at Bishops. He fell sound asleep on the job and nearly went through the roof when a police car pulled up, with siren screaming and all, beside him. Luckily, he got away without mishap, but it must have taken an awful lot of fast talking!

The Sophette whose frilly pink and blue unmentionables were borrowed for the Kirk's Court frivolities, would appreciate having them returned to her as soon as possible. They shouldn't be hard to identify - her name's inside them, - but then, that's one of the reasons why she's so anxious to get them back in a hurry!!!!

Send those amusing anecdotes to On The Lighter Side, Box 334.
Let's share the fun.

(Impressions of Macdonald con't from page 12)

Bob Soper also comes to us from the University of Saskatchewan where he took his undergraduate studies. He has joined the "Clan" as a post grad. in Chemistry.

Mr. Soper found it rather difficult to find any striking differences between the University he previously attended, and Macdonald College. Generally speaking they are quite similar he said. The most obvious difference he felt was in the size of the two institutions, Saskatchewan being approximately three times the size of Macdonald. Interfaculty rivalry in sports, drama, etc., was keen in Saskatchewan. There was no rivalry between the different years of the faculties, as at Macdonald, and agriculture as a result tended to stick together.

(Continued on page 18)



THE NEXT CASE



AS I WAS SAYING



MACDONALD'S HILLBILLYS



LUCKY ABNER



IT'S THE BOYS TURN TO BE LATE

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

"I tell you that, if these should hold their peace, the stones would immediately cry out." (Luke 19:40)

Tell the birds amidst the buds of spring not to sing; tell the waters swelling from the depths not to flow; tell the happy child not to laugh and jump; tell the sun and stars not to shine; and when these have obeyed you, then tell the soul which has been baptized with the love of God that it must not speak of Him, and it will laugh you to scorn. It cannot but speak what it has seen and heard. - F.B. Meyer.

There is untold ignorance, university students not excepted, as to the extent to which Christianity should influence and pervade one's life. So many are content to relegate Christianity to Sunday mornings only. To the throng, to witness for Christ or even to infer anything of a religious flavour on week days as absolutely unheard of.

This inconsistency must be attributed to the fact that ever so many are so utterly confused, not realizing the difference between religion and Christianity. Religion is merely a dull habit. Christianity, however, is a love, powerful and dynamic. Christianity emanates not from creed or custom. It originates from, is founded on, and necessitates identification with Christ, and faith in the finished work of Calvary and the efficacy of His atoning blood. Christianity cannot be divorced from Salvation or the "new Birth" which is by grace through faith, the gift of God and not of works lest any man should boast.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is an international interdenominational organization of Christian students devoted to the twin ideal - "To know Christ and to make Him known". Some may scoff and many may jeer; but, by God's grace and with the enabling of The Holy Spirit, we propose to establish and maintain an effective witness for Christ on this campus.

It is fallacious to assume that The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship "is chiefly concerned with the interests of a small minority of the student body". The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is deeply concerned and intensely interested in deepening the spiritual experience and strengthening the Christian life of all students.

We extend a cordial invitation to all students to fellowship with the Lord and with us at all our meetings. Room M14 Tuesdays - 8-8:20 A.M. Prayer Meeting. Adult Education Centre, Thursdays - 7:30-8:30 P.M. Bible Study and Ministry. Stewart Room Sundays 6-6:45 P.M. Hymn Sing.

Maxwell L. Brown.

(Impressions of Macdonald cont'd from page 16)

There was only one thing Mr. Soper noticed was completely lacking at Macdonald and which he felt was too bad, and that was a "mock parliament", where students could develop more understanding of parliamentary procedures, and politics in general. He felt this was very important in our modern day and age, and this opportunity should be present at every University.

He believes it is a good thing for an undergraduate to live on the campus because it helps in college unity, and you receive a great deal more from college life.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

"MAC" STUDENTS ARE SHABBY DRESSERS

Ivy League in men's fashions is considered to originate from the campuses of the North-eastern U.S. universities which comprise that league. To the university student, Ivy League clothes are a reflection of the tastes of Princeton and Yale - two of the "Ivy League" universities. In Canada, Macdonald College could be regarded as the pace-setter in men's fashions at present. The only difference, however, is that the fashions set by "Mac" students would only appeal to the most undignified of tramps.

It is the firm conviction of this writer that Macdonald students are shabby dressers. Although, the male students are, by and large, the chief offenders, the female segment is only slightly better. The first impression of an uninformed visitor after seeing the "Mac Aggies" milling around this campus would be that this institution is a reform school or some such institution for underprivileged youth. The standard apparel - half-soiled blue jeans or khaki, footwear that is never, never clean, ill-pressed and often non-pressed shirt covered by a seldom clean "Mac Aggie" jacket.

As aforementioned, the women students are only slightly better clad. This situation is no reflection of the better pride-in-dress of the females but is a mere consequence of the administration's ruling which subjects them to wear some sort of uniform. En masse, the co-eds take no personal pride in keeping their uniforms neat and attractive. It is, indeed, doubtful whether most of them ever have their uniforms cleaned and pressed. Although the pedal extremities are more or less out of the direct line of vision, there can be no excuse for the prevalent soiled shoes. The optical senses of the male are very often attracted to the feminine ankles and even well shaped bones will suffer distortion of not attractively covered.

The attitude towards dress on this campus is deplorable. So much so, that the dress regulations for the Dining Room imposed by the House Committee have been abused in the most outrageous manner. Outrageous because the letter of the rule is obeyed but the thought behind it is not relayed. It is pathetic when so-called "university students" feel content to merely follow the wording of a rule and not make any attempt to interpret the meaning of it - especially when this regulation is designed to improve personal appearance. A crushed plaid shirt held together with a "stringtie" covered by an ill-tailored jacket with blue jeans, is a feeble response for an undergraduate to make to a rule designed for proper supper dress. The "leaders of tomorrow" cannot even bear the responsibility of seeing that they are properly attired. Rules have to be enforced and even so, they are mistreated and violated.

The essence of this article would be better appreciated if we drew comparisons from other institutions. In the United Kingdom and several places on the continent, the undergraduate is clad in cap and gown creating an air of academic dignity. In the United States, the accent is on smartly tailored styles to the extent that university tastes set the pattern of men's fashions throughout the nation. Neat conservative "Ivy League" styles are the order of the day. In mostly all Canadian universities (and in particular McGill), a neat white shirt and necktie under a well

(Continued on page 22)



Statistic!

The other day our vice president in charge of good news announced that someone, somewhere, enjoys Coke 58 million times a day. You can look at this 2 ways:

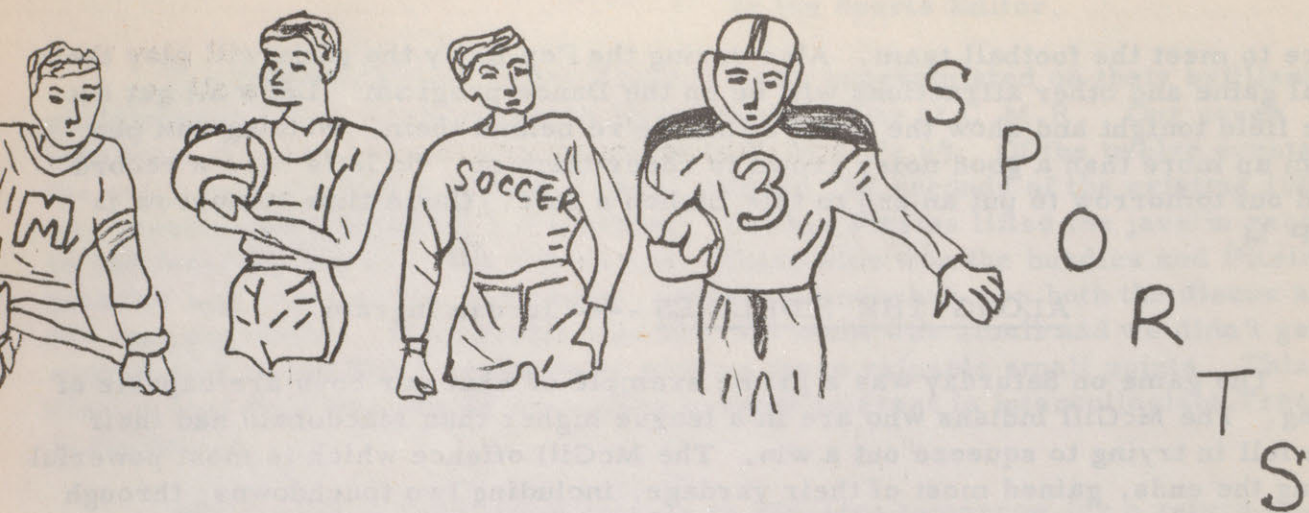
Either we've got an incredibly thirsty individual on our hands. Or Coca-Cola is the best-loved sparkling drink in the world.

We lean to the latter interpretation.



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LAST WEEK'S STARS

DEFENSIVE

There is no doubt that the Mac defence was the most noticeable unit on the field Saturday. All the men responsible played terrific games. There were two standouts, Dave Mowat played a tremendous game as corner linebacker. Many times he crashed around the end to stop McGill on their principle attack. On the line, Stan Moore played a standout game at centre.

OFFENSIVE

Willie Lambert certainly would have to be given the nod as the offensive half with his spectacular sixty yard touchdown run. Jack Robson was another standout on offence. He had been playing defence, but was called in to play left half when Luke Gravelle was injured.



chance to meet the football team. Also during the Pep Rally the girls will play their annual game and other attractions will be on the Dance program. Let's all get out to the field tonight and show the fellows that we're behind them. Nothing can pep a team up more than a good noisy crowd to cheer them on. So let's have a record crowd out tomorrow to put an end to this Bishop's rule. Game time tomorrow is 2:00 P.M.

ALONG THE SIDELINES ---- Jordan Ingram

The game on Saturday was a prime example of what our boys are capable of playing. The McGill Indians who are in a league higher than Macdonald had their hands full in trying to squeeze out a win. The McGill offence which is most powerful running the ends, gained most of their yardage, including two touchdowns, through the air.

McGill's touchdowns were scored by McComb and Tingley. Willie Lambert scored the only Macdonald touchdown on a draw play through the centre. He had little trouble in running the sixty yards to the McGill line. Luke Gravelle, injured his neck in the last remaining seconds of the second quarter, but it is expected that he will be ready for next Saturday's game.

Dave Mowat and Stan Moore played tremendous games on defence. Repeatedly Stan stopped the McGill offence coming up the centre. With Dave spotting numerous plays around end and Stan filling the gap in the centre of the line McGill had to depend on dangerous passes, from which resulted their two touchdowns.

Mention must also be made of the outstanding blocking on offence mainly due to Keith McCleary. Many times Keith was on the end to help the halfbacks get those extra yards.

Next week is the most important of all the games to date. It will probably be the most exciting game that will be seen this year in any sport. The rivalry between Macdonald and Bishops is at a peak. With the Bishop's grounds painted yellow and green to add to the autumn colours, the Gaitors will be looking for blood. The sting of last year's championship game is still an old Macdonald wound, and the Aggies will be looking for vengeance. Remember everyone out to support the big GREEN TEAM next Saturday afternoon.

(One Man's Opinion con't from page 19)

tailored suit is the typical male undergraduate attire. The reader is left to compare the dress of our men students with these groups.

No effort is needed to make this comparison; no great imagination is necessary to picture the striking contrast in dress of a Mac Aggie and a group of university students from any part of the civilized world. I can arrive at no other conclusion save that Macdonald students are SHABBY DRESSERS.

Shakespeare said "there is no art to find the mind's construction in the face" but it is "one man's opinion" that there is an art to find the mind's construction in the dress.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

by the Sports Editor.

Our Intercollegiate Track Team is to be congratulated on their brilliant performance in the Intercollegiate Meet last Saturday at C.M.R. Our seven man team finished second with 46 points to R.M.C.'s 69. Of the twelve events in the meet our boys won 6. Laurie Sharp clipped .02 seconds of the existing 100 yd. record with a brilliant 9.9 clocking. George Pitsios lifted the javelin record to 148 feet, 15 feet over the old record. Sharp also won the hurdles and Pitsios took the high jump with a 5' 6" leap. Morris Lemonchuk won both the discus and the shot put events. Our trouble was that our team was small and we didn't get enough men in the place positions to pick up those valuable small points. This display last Saturday should encourage greater interest in Intercollegiate Track in the future.

The Aggies soccer squad travels to Kingston tomorrow for a return engagement against R.M.C. A win tomorrow will put our boys back into the thick of the race.

Interclass football continues with Soph I continuing to show the way. One near upset last week when Juniors tied Teachers 6-6.

Tomorrow Bishop's is here. This is the big football game of the year here no matter what the position of the teams. Our boys are really up for this game. Last Saturday in league play St. Pats beat R.M.C. 34-0 and C.M.R. upset Bishops 14-6. Here in an exhibition game McGill beat Mac 14-6 in a dismal performance. Let's all get out to the field tomorrow and cheer the Aggies to victory. Don't forget our vigil on the field and the campus tonight. Remember the larger the crowd the better the team can play.

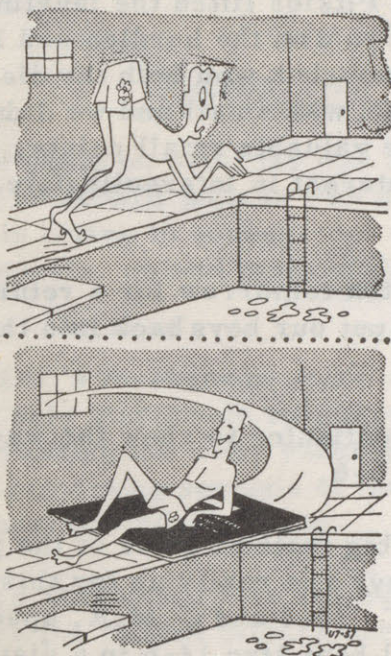
Tonight it's Pep Rally and your first chance to be introduced to the team. Also tonight it's the girls' football game and much more on the same program.

The qualifications for Women's swimming is over now and Intramural meet is being held Monday night at 7 p.m. Spectators are welcome so let's all get out and cheer on our class. The results of the marathon last week were 1st Freshie Phys. Ed. followed by Soph Teachers and the Soph Home Ec. Barbara Mair won the singles in section I and will play the winner of the match between Pat James and Jean Fraser for the singles crown. In the doubles Ann Winship and Marylea Fox play Jean Barnes and Barbara Channel to determine the winner of section II. They will play off with the winners of section I'.

Tomorrow the girls' soccer team travels to Montreal for an exhibition against Westmount Senior High School.

Speed swimming starts next Tuesday and practices continue every Tuesday and Thursday from 8 - 9. Women's Interclass basketball also gets underway next Tuesday.

Don't forget Bishop's tomorrow and let's all take part in protecting Mac against enemy attack tonight. That's all for this week.



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-also-

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SUN to TUES. - Nov. 3, 4, 5.

LET'S BE HAPPY

Tony Martin Vera Ellen

-also-

DRAGON WELLS MASSACRE

Barry Sullivan Dennis O'Keefe

WED to SAT. - Nov. 6, 7, 8, 9.

SOMETHING OF VALUE

Rock Hudson

Dana Wint

Feature

Twice Nightly

at

7:00 and 9:15 p.m.

McGILL BEATS "MAC" AGAIN

Soccer:

In a return exhibition game played here on Wednesday night October 23, the home team was again beaten by the McGill squad, the score 6-0.

It was a much improved home team which went out to face their powerful opponents on a soggy field, and the first twenty minutes saw some lively soccer with both teams battling it out for supremacy. Actually, it was at first hard to believe that we were seeing the formidable McGill team in action, a team which only a few weeks ago defeated and disgraced Mac 8-0. It was a pleasing sight to see the Mac side at last beginning to combine their efforts to produce some very creditable team work. The lone goal which was scored by McGill in the first half, could hardly be credited to them as a result of superior play, rather, it was unfortunate that the regular Mac goal keeper was not playing this match.

The visitors came back strong in the second half, by which time the field was little better than a slippery morass. The standard of play of the home team deteriorated fast, and the visitors scored again and again against a side that showed no effort to make a come back.

On the whole the Mac defence put up a fair show but failure of the forwards to co-ordinate and follow through their plays was a prominent feature. As in previous matches there was an absolute lack of lusty venturesome kicking by the forwards, in fact the few "pop gun" shots which were tried were much the sort of thing one would expect to see in a girls' game.

This Saturday the team travels to Kingston to play in a return match against R.M.C. and it is the fervent hope of us all, that the "Mac" boys will again turn the tables against their opponents.

Hugh Jeffers.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Editor,
Faiit-Ye Times.

Dear Sir:

I fail to see the point of writing such drivel as appeared in last week's Faiit-Ye under the caption "One Man's Opinion". Realizing that this column is written to find the students' reaction to this sort of nonsense makes one realize that the writer is probably sane after all, but it is certainly hard to tell.

The "small nucleus of enthusiastic supporters" consists of a fair majority of this college who like to see Mac win in sports events whether knowing a football from a soccer ball or not. Obviously the writer has not been on the campus when Bishop's was here or visited them in that mob of supporters

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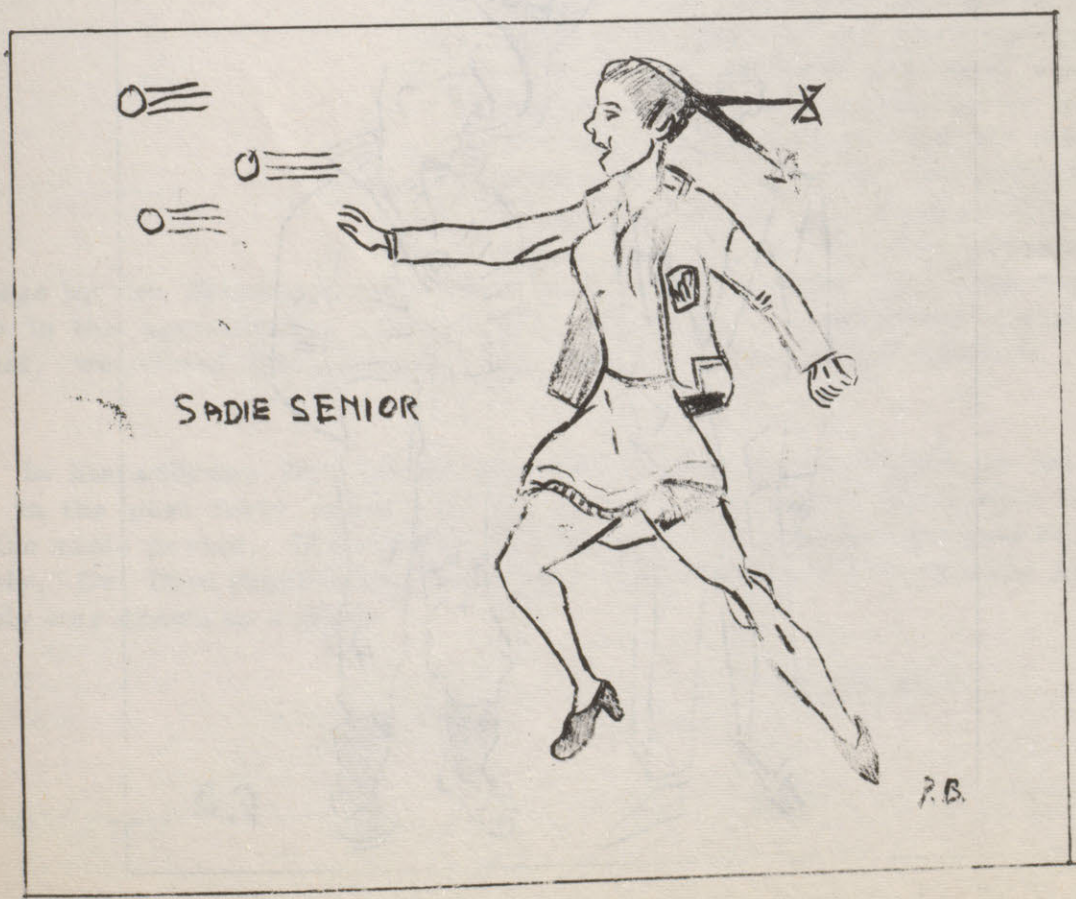
who went to Bishop's last year..... The writer mentioned that "after a while we could run this show ourselves", the teams have been practising every night possibly for weeks to please you but of course they haven't learned the "professional" way to please the crowd. I might add, students "wending their way to the Coffee Shop" could just happen by chance to want to discuss the play so far and possibly, mind you, warm up. This seems like a wonderful place to speak of the play for and against our Aggies as we have seen it up to this point and send us out again knowing more of the game.....

This article has safely killed any idea of majorettes at "Mac" for awhile which would have been an idea if the money for uniforms, batons, etc. could have been found, but this writer has taken the majorettes and band and placed them above our main purpose for being at the field, to support the soccer and football teams.

Yours truly,

Ann MacFarlane.

(Reader MacFarlane's forceful letter had to be curtailed through lack of space.
Ed.)



COMING EVENTS

- Nov. 2 Football Game. Mac vs Bishop's here. Soccer Game Mac vs R.M.C. at Kingston.
- Nov. 4 Annual Assembly at 3:30 p.m. in the Assembly Hall. Principal Cyril James will give his presidential address. An academic procession, and the awards of scholarships and prizes will add to this eventful afternoon. All students are expected to attend. 3:30 p.m. Labs are cancelled.
- Nov. 6 Seniors put on their play "The Elevator".
- Nov. 8 Teacher's Prom in the Women's Gym. This is an semi-formal affair featuring a Calypso group and an orchestra.
- Nov. 11 Memorial Service in the Assembly Hall at 10:30 a.m. All 10:30 a.m. lectures will be cancelled.

